New Advertigements:

EGAL NOTICE .- To Stephen C EGAL ECTIOE.—To Stephen C I Taylor, who resides in Wiscousin, and Lamb Eriodinand and Joh M. Strickland, who reside it Technomes: You are hereby notified that Thom. J. Curren. Administrator de bosis asso of the estat of Stephen Taylor, deceased, on the Blat day of December, A. D. 1856, Sied his position in the France Court within and for the Coursy of Cayshos and State of Onlo, alleging that the personal of atte of and decedent is insufficient to pay his dobt and the charges of administrating his estate; this is did, select in fee simple of the following described real estate, attents in suid country, to wis hig, and bounded on the north by the north in of said Lori; cost by land of C. M. Atwell; some by and Atwell and land of G. W. Laughlin; westly caster of Laughlin's road, (so called), combining thirty-two (63) sores of land.

Sau man—East part of Lot No. 77, Dover town hip, and bounded as follows, to-will; Commencia at northeast corner of said Lot, thence a wither or east fine of said Lot to centre of No. 17 the log road, (so called), chains four of North Bidg road, (so called), thence we sent their fine of said Lot to centre of North Bidg road, (so called), thence we sent their fine of said road as the losing four (d) likes thesic fine of said road as the losing four (d) likes thesic

on east line of said Lot to cambro of North Bidgs read, (se called); thence weeterly niong the centre of said road ax (6) chains four (4) links; thence meth nine (6) degrees west, one (1) chains inter(8) links to a post; thence north sinty two (62) links to a post; thence north sinty two (62) links a post; thence north parallel with east line of said Lot to north line to piace of beginning, and containing thirty (80) acres of land.

Thirds—Fart of Lot No. 77 in Dover township, and bounded as follows: Commencing in the center of the North Bidge roap, (se called), and wester of the North Bidge roap, (se called), and wester of the North Bidge roap, (se called), and westerly of earl line of said Lot 6 claims and 4 links thence north 16° west 1 claim 20 links to a post thence north 16°, west 1 claim of 2 links and post thence north 16°, west 1 claim of 2 links to a post thence north 16°, west 1 claim of 2 links to a post thence north 16°, west 1 claim of 2 links to a post thence of the order of the court him of said Lot; thence west on Lot line to mad road; thus castery on said Taylor's line to naid road; thence actery on said road to piace of beginning, containing forty-five acres of land.

Fourth.—Being No.— in the — range of De-

is piace of beginning, containing forty-five acres
of land.
FOURTH.—Being No.— in the — range of Dewer town hip, in the Connections Western Reserve,
in the State of Ohio, middle strip of Lot No. 76,
and he bounded as follows: On the north and acuth
by fact lines; on the seat by land deceded to disnry
Taylor, and on the west by land deceded to Ayra
Dechinvon, containing fifty sorres of land
The pracer of said petition in for the sale of said
premises for the payment of the debts and charges
as aftereald. Fand polition will be for hearing on
the 4th day of March, A. D. 1865, or as soon thereafter as course I can be heard. tier as comes I can be heard. Cleveland, Jan. 30, 1865. THOMAS J. CARBAN,

Administrator de bonic area of Etephen Taylor, decoas inn31:191 w OUPERFINE BLACK ALPACAS— 14-4 and 6-4 extra quality Black Alpacay; also Low and Medium Grades, n. wopening. jam50 E. I. BalloWin & Co. THINSEL TARLTONS .- FIGURED dTiasel Taritons for Evening Went. AMA LACE SHAWLS .- LAMA

Capes and Shawle; Point I acs Capes. E. L. BALDWIN & CO. COOTCH LAMA PLAIDS-VERY Deautiful designs, now opened by Jan 90 E. I. HALDWIN & CO. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Cayahoga county, at their March Seesion, 18th, asking for the location of a public highway in Breckerile Yearship, commencing at the intersection of the Biver Each with the line of lots 18 and 15; these running in an Easterly direction to the centre of Cayahoga River, near the Bond Lock on the Obio Canal.

Dispute to the Description of the Canal.

MASTERS SALE.—Pursuant to the MASTERS SALE.—Pursuant to the Court of Command of a decretal order of sale from the Court of Common Pleas of Gryshoga county, at the aut of Aired Reliogs, Administrator of the Essai of Martin Kellogs, decreased, assinst John Pellett and Charles Hart, to me directed, I shall effer frash at Doble succion, at the deer of the Court Hesse is the city of Cleveland, on the twenty-eighth day of February, A. D. 1968, at three o'clock F. M., the following described premises, to wit:—Paris of lots sighty six (*6) and ninety-six, (*6) in Dover township, number seven, (*7) and in the fifteenth range in the Connecticut western Reserve, being also in Cuyahras county and State of Ohio, and bennede as follows: Commencing on the Lake shore on the Northeast corner of land owned by Joseph Moore, Ion., and running theme South on and Moore's West lim to Henry Taylor's land; theme West on the Northeast corner of land owned by Joseph Moore, in the Polamin Cohoon and Samuel and Jacob Bottom; theme Seath on the East line of each Cohoon and Section and Section in the Lake shore to the place of healest acceptance of land, or family of land. said Cohoon and Bottom's said to take have non-thears East along the Lake shore to the place of baginning, centaining fifty eight acres of land, it the same more or less, together with all the hered itaments and appursonances theremnto belonging but subject to all legal highways. Appraised at \$2,000. W G.GE. Master Com'r.

W. G. GE, Master Com' B. B. PRAVIS, Piff's Att'y. DHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS. tion which their importance demands, and no but articles of most unexceptionable quality a most in their preparation i Physicians who confide their Prescriptions er care, are numred that our prices are always reasonable. OHURCHILL & BROTHER, SUNDRIES.

10 bbin Buckwheat Flour, 500 bush T mothy Seed, 200 bush Clover Seed, For sale by janu:188 1stp GREAT GIFT DISTRIBUTION.

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ARTILLERY HORSES.

WILL PURCHASE ARTILLERY Sr. Louis, Jan. 30. The Little Rock Democrat's recent state Horses in open market until further notice, a One Hundred and blaty-five (\$165) per Hend in Vonchers, to conform strictly to the following spement that the election of W. D. Snow to the United States Senate by the Legisla-ture of that State was a farce, proven to be untrue. He was legally elected by more than a quorum of the present General At-Artillery Horses must be of dark colors, scand in all particulars, strong, quice and active, well broken and source brotters in harness; in good flash and condition, from six (6) to Ten (10) years odd; not less then fifteen and the half (13%) hands high; each horse to weigh not less than ten hundred and fifty (1,509) pounds.

By order of Col. Jan. E. Erin, Ch. Div. Q. M. Department, BASIA L. SPANGLER, jen23-139

Captain and Am't Q. M. A dispatch from Atchison says: The

Cleveland Morning Leader.

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BY TELEGRAPH

Last Night's Report.

on the Move.

THE TELLER IS ARRESTED.

CONGRESSIONAL

NEWS FROM REBEL PAPERS

Richmond Papers on Recon-

struction.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Kirby Smith's Army to be

Transferred to Mexico

FROM MEADVILLE.

18pecial to the Cleveland LEADER.]

Mr. Dyer, Teller of the Bank of Craw

ord County, at the time of his getting into

the cars and making his way from this

vicinity, was arrested by detective Kelsey

on suspicion of being the perpetrator of

the theft perpetrated at the Bank of Craw-

ford County on last Thursday evening

Upon being searched the sum of abou

\$27,000 was found sewed up in the seat o

Associated Press Report.

FROM MEADVILLE.

Our stolen bonds are all recovered and

GOLD MARKET.

PROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 30. Messrs. Richardson and Browne, jour

nalists who escaped from Salisbury prison, appeared before the Committee on the

Conduct of the War this morning, testify-ing that the rebel authorities are murder-

ng our soldiers by cold and hunger, while

They mention cases of deliberate killing

During the two months from the 18th o

October to the 18th of December, the

deaths were 20 per cent. of the whole. When they left, at the latter date, they

vere dying at the rate of 13 per cent. per

It is stated by Professor Henry that the

eartial destruction of the Smithsonian

uilding will not interrupt the regular act-

Further particulars of the explosion of

the Eclipse say twenty-seven were killed

instantly. Numbers are missing, supposed to be drowned. The Clerk of the steamer,

and several of the crew, were among the

killed. The scalded sufferers, over sixty in

FROM NEW YORK.

Gold has been weak, with but little

movement, and the price appears to have fallen from its own weight. The price

opened at 214, and during the morning touched 211. It was subsequently reported

The large quantity of floating ice in the

bay seriously interferes with the shipment of Government stores from this port to the

South. A number of loaded vessels are at

the wharves, and many troops are ready to go forward when the ice embarge is raised

The Commercial's Washington special

formation of the plans of the French Government for colonizing Sonoro, and Gen. Sickles has been sent to the Pacific coast

for the purpose of watching their move

PROM NEW YORK.

The Times' Savannah correspondent of

the 19th says: The last of Sherman's army leaves Sa

valle, S.C., when last heard from.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says.

The Navy Department received confirma-tory intelligence that a telegraph wire was

discovered after the explosion of Fort Fisher leading across Cape Fear river and about two miles into the rebel lines. There

is but little doubt that the magazine was

All peace negotiations with Richmond are now very thoroughly exploded, though

negotiations are expected from other quar-ters, perhaps by proclamations of the Gov-

rnors of Georgia and North Carolina. It is stated that it was part the object of

Stanton's visit to Savannah to advise with Shooman that if the rebels should propose

It is also stated that the passport order will be reccinded so far as applies to Cana-da. It will be continued as regards Nova

overland mail stages will probably begin to run through in about ten days.

erms of peace to hold himself in readin behalf of his Government to accept.

surposely exploded by the rebels.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

withheld at General Grant's request.

New York Jan. 30.

umber, mostly belonging to the 94th In-

ive operations of the institution.

Cashier Bank of Crawford County.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Jan. 30.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

his pantaloons. . He is now confined in th

Crawford county jail to await trial.

the thief arrested.

Gold at 10 P. M., 2114.

for forty-eight hours.

nd wounding.

post Surgeon.

at 214 again.

MEADVILLE, Jan. 30.

CLEVELAND, TUESDAY. MORNING. JANUARY. 31, 1865

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

HOUSE. employes in civil service. Referred to the arrived here this afternoon.

Committee on Ways and Means. On motion of Mr. Grinnell, the Com-nittee on the Conduct of the War were

NEWS FROM SAVANNAH. instructed to inquire into the treatment by General Jeff. C. Davis, of the freedmen in Mr. Ross offered the following resolu-The New Campaign Inau-

> Revolved That the thanks of Congress gurated. ad the country are due to President Lin-

coin for removing Major General Butler rom military command. Tabled, 97 to 43. The Whole of Sherman's Army The House passed a resolution that Vir-Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee are not entitled to representation in the electoral college, and herefor no such votes shall be received or The Meadville Bank Robbery

counted for President and Vice President.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the Navy Appropriation bill.

The Speaker presented the memorial of the Indiana Legislature, asking for the lineharge of recruits from that State who exhautered in all recruments in 1862 on pered in old regiments in 1862 on the understanding and agreement of the stering officer that they were to be disharged with the regiment, when its term service expired.

This was ordered to be printed and reerred to the Military Committee.

The Speaker presented the petition of ooo citizens of Indiana and Itlinois, inuding the Board of Trade, asking for the passage of an act constituting the harbor of Michigan City, Indiana, a port of entry, and releasing the claim of the General Government to the tonnage duty of said harbor to Michigan City Harbor Company, to sid in its improvement. Ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on

A resolution was adopted instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to inquire nto the expediency of reporting a uniform node of gunging and inspecticting domes

Mr. Farnsworth, in replying to the charges in the Chicago Tribine, of having dilibustered to prevent a reduction of du-ty on paper, and said a large minority of the House were opposed to the passage of the resolution, and expressed their disap-proval because, under the "gag rule," no proval because, under the "gag rule," no poportunity was allowed for consideration Ls Rochefoucauld was wounded in the investigation. He said written remarks ught not to pass without notice, and he herefore proposed to explain his position, lenying that he voted to favor menopo-lists. He had neither seen nor heard of paper manufacturers lobbying here to pro-mote their interests; newspaper men themselves are engaged in lobbying. He expressed himself in favor of continuing the Duchies.

ne present tariff. A resolution was adopted, instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire what egislation is necessary to prevent the payent of transportation of troops over oads that have received grants of land. A resolution was adopted instructing

he Ways and Means Committee to in quire into the expediency of establishing a Bureau of Commercial Statistics in the Pressury Department.

A bill was introduced, amendatory of the luternal Revenue Bill, by which du-ties may be increased 33 per cent. Laid Mr. Farnsworth explained his position

on the paper duty question, founding his remarks on charges contained in Washngton correspondence of the Chicago reduction of the duty.
An amendment to the Naval Appropr

ation Bill was adopted, providing an addi-tional midshipman from each Congressionthey might easily supply them with ample food and fuel. On the 25th of November many of the prisoners were without food An amendment appointing a Board of

Committee rose, and the House adjourned. SENATE. Mr Saulsbury said he had a potition in

rosent. He would say nothing favorable rotherwise as to its contents. He preented it because its author, as a citizen had the right of patition.

The petition was read by the clerk. It sets forth that the Singleton and Blair mis-

sion had failed; that there was no hope of peace through negotistion; that Spain Austria and France and the Pope had com bined to recognize the South; to that end France and Austria had entered upon livision of the Mexican states to acquir California, that the issue between the North and the South is independence or dians Battery, were brought to Paducah extermination, under which banner the yesterday, and placed in the hands of the people must divide and rally, that the people must divide and rally, that the South is not crushed as shown by her spirit and her ability to purchase her indepen-dence from Europe, and by the late declar-ation of General Eherman that the war had hardly commenced. The petition, there of the Confederacy to secure the great— Several Senators intertupting. "Whose petition is that?" "It is Color-

do Jewett's." Mr. Sherman-"I would inquire if it is istomary to read petitions when present

The chair said he put the question there was any objection to the reading of the petition and heard none.

Several Senators now objected, and the eading was suspended.

Mr. Nesmith asked leave of absence (is colleague, Mr. Harding, for the re-

nainder of the session on account of ill ees, which was granted.

Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Comsittee, reported the House resolution re ducing the duty on imported paper, with an amendment, striking out "three" and inserting "fifteen per cent." It was order-

The resolution of Mr. Davis, for the apcontinent of a Special Committee on the prruptions of the Government in all its vannsh to-morrow. The first and third divisions of the 20th corps were at Hardeenents, was taken up.

Mr. Hale said he would oppose the for nation any of more Committees to invest gate frauds until some action be taken on ases already brought before the Sens atter a full investigation. He then read an extract from the report of the Select Jommittee of last year upon frauds, &c., aid report implicating heads of Bureaus certain contracts, and made a long

A hill was introduced for organizing the A hill was reported, in addition to the for the West Indies, sunk off Brest; no date sarollment act, providing for the acceptance as a substitute of a person liable to be frafted. The clause holding the principal of desertion by the substitute is sticken out, and the substitute punished by foralture of the right of citizenship. The retalistory resolution was taken up.

Messrs, Wilkinson, Wade and Chandle favored it, and Richardson and McDougal opposed it. Adjourned.

FROM WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The Posts Washington special says: The Committee on Ways and Means have submitted part of the new tax bill to the Committee of the Whole. Almost all the list of tax is increased by this bill.

The enrollment bill now before the Sen

has had a serious relapse of illness. ate Military Committee gives permission to obtain substitutes from among persons enrolled on the Provost Marshal's books. ing of despondency and unrelieved depression of the market for various staples of colonial produce.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

The steamer Peruvian, from Liverpoel Mr. Johnson, of Pennsylvania, moved that 33 and 30 per cent. respectively, be added to the salaries of Congressmen and derry until Saturday morning, 21st, and

FOREIGN NEWS.

GREAT BRITAIN. Mesers Schofield and Bright had been addressing their constituents at Birming-ham. The former expressed regret at the intention of the Americans to the Reciprocity Treaty, and to place gun-boats on the lakes. With regard to mon-intervention, he said he was not prepared to join in the policy which would, altegether, overlook the injuries which one nation

night inflict on another. Mr. Bright expatiated on the triumph of onintervention policy in British politics. In regard to the Parliamentary Reform he said it could no more be put to sleep than could the negro question in the American Congress, for though it was al-ways voted a great nuisance and not to be talked about. America is now in deadly conflict, with the negro standing forth in large proportions, and daily gaining free-

Mr. Bright used many strong arguments a support of the extension of the franchise. He pointed to the order and tran-quility with which millions voted at the recent Presidential election in America. As regards American affairs he said: He purposely abstained from any observation don and Gaston Bridges have been carried upon that sad and mournful revolution away by the heavy freshet in that river. rhich was taking place.
Mr. Baxter, Member of Parliament, had

been delivering addresses in Scotland on the American question. He eulogized Mr. Lincoln's administration, and was em-phatically in taver of the North. He had North to bring the question to a most satfactory solution.

The Liverpool Post says: Extensive orders for army clothing for the rob'ts

have been executed in Liverpool. Lately there were 20,000 uniforms made for the ebel artillery. FRANCE

A duel took place recently, at Bois de Boulogne, between Count Tallyrand Perigard, recently made Duke de Mont Moency, and M de La Rochefoucauld, Duke le Ondentre, one of the plaintiffs in a pending suit to prevent the former fro arm, and hostilities were stopped. Count Perigard also received two slight wounds.

Bourse was firm; rentes, 67f 20d. The Vienna Presse asserts that the relations between Austria and Prussia con-tinued excellent, but nevertheless Austria determined to withdraw from the Alliance, rather than permit Prussia to annex

Paragusy had declared war against Bra-1. A decree was issued announcing a ipture of the treaty.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Funds dull,

schanged at 52a54 for bills. Fatherwaite's circular says the market or 5-20 bonds remained steady at 41\frac{1}{2}a46, with moderate transactions. In Brie coniderable business has been done at declin-ng rates, closing at 31½ including divi-

nd. Illinois steady.
The London Times, editornally, refers to he rumor that the rebels contemplated maneipation as a means of securing Euroeon recognition, and points out the futil-y of such a step. As to the idea of acceptg s protectorate of any European Govthe Times regards the idea as ridiculous, and thinks no European power is likely to

cept such an offer sjured, while no perceptible mischief will be done to England.

The loss of the new blockade money Lebia, off Liverpool, was a most disastrons affair; only twolve seamen were saved out of nearly sixty persons on board. The mystery to the enemy, who continue to life boat which went to the rescue was also lost with seven of the crew. The British war ship, Bombay, was surned off Monterido and ninety-five of

her crew are supposed to be lost. COMMERCIAL PER PERUVIAN LAVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .- The sales f cotton for four days have been 12,500 les, including 3500 bales to speculators

and exporters. The market has been dull with a slight decline, but closes with a The Manchester market was flat, with eclining tendency.

Liverpool breadstuff market dull, with a ownward tendency.

Richardson, Spence & Co., and Bigland thaye & Co., report flour dull. Wheat inactive and easier.

Provisions steady. Gorden, Bruce & Co. report : Boof firm Pork stendy. Bacon firm

LONDON MARKETS,-Breadstuffs steady. London, Jan. 19.—Illinois Central 506 1, extra dividend. Erie 34@35. LATEST VIA GREEN CASTLE.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20 - Evening.-The otton sales of the week were 18,500 bales, been dull, with a decline of 1@14d on American; Crleans 264; fair 244; midlling, Mobile, 24½(@24½; uplands 25½(@ 24½. Stock in port, 509,500 bales, includog 34,000 bales American. Breadstuffs quiet and steady.

Wheat firmer Provisions firm, with an upward ten-LONDON-EVENING -Consols closed at 1 as for money. The bullion in the Bank of England has

creased £71,000. LATEST VIA GREENCASTLE LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20-Evening,-Captain Jorbett, who commanded the rebel pirate es King, clias Shanandosh, has been committed for trial on charge of violating the It is asserted that the Emperor Napoleon has nominated Prince Napoleon as Regent of the French Empire in the event of his

givan. Thirty-one lives were lost and only three were sayed.

The Pope's Encyclical letter is the lead ng theme of discussion in France. The Prefects had been ordered to report upon its effects. The Government, it was said. contemplated a serious step in the matter. It was rumored that there had been a military authorities at Aden. Bourse firmer : Rentes 67f 35c.

LATEST VIA LONDONDERRY. LONDON, Jan. 20 -Cardinal Wiseman The Tives' city article says: Funds yeserday experienced a further decline. One cause for the general heaviness is the feelWASHINGTON, Jan. 30.

The one dollar and two dollar notes to be issued by the Treasury Department to the National Banks will soon be delivered by the engravers.

The following was addressed, January

26th, 1865, to Mr. Wm. P. Wood, Super-intendent of the Old Capitol prison: "Sin: Colonel North having been acquitted by the Military Commission, before which be was tried, the Secretary of War directs that he be at once released from con-finement. Report the receipt of this order. "Very respectfully, your ob't sv't,
"E. D. Townsend, A. A. G."

CAIRO, Jan. 30. The steamer Belle of Memphis arrived with 284 bales of cotton from Memphis.

A band of guerrillas attacked our pickets back of Memphis on Thursday, but were driven off with the loss of their leader

FROM MEMPHIS.

and several others.

Sixteen deserters from Tennessee reginents came into our lines on the same day and made application to take the amnesty oath. They report that a great many of their comrades are watching for an opportunity to desert. PROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Advices from North Carolina have reached here, to the effect that the

Special Report.

NEW YORK, Jan, 30. lar. Gold 2111. FINANCIAL. Stock market again weak and prices are

The Bear interest made a forious ettach on Erie, throwing nearly 15,000 shares on the market. The whole market sympathizes with the movement.

The railroad list lower throughout. Government securities and Treasury paper firm, with fair business. It is currently reported that the Treas

ary Department will anticipate the March coupons of the 10-40 loan. State bonds quiet. Coal and miscellansons shares without

pecial feature. Gold speculations very tame and tendng standily down.

Cash gold more plenty, and a large numper of short contracts have been suited. Money still easy. Foreign Exchange dull. There is considerable demand for Petro-

sales of Excelsior at 14; Germania at 99; Knickerbocker 60; United States 32; Oceanic 250; Buchanan Farm 187. @69 for refined in bond, and 86@87 for re-

GIFT TO FARRAGUT. pleted by placing the bonds in his hands

A NEW CAMPAIGN. The World's Port Royal correspondent mentions the beginning of a new campaign, which will be brief but grand, and

VEILED IN MYSTERY. Every available soldier in Sherman's Port Royal. Their destination is still a guess. It is no matter where the army may be now treading, but it will eventually be seen in the vicinity of Charleston. General Sherman has not given a hint of his programme, and his troops have evin-

ced no curiosity in the matter. WHAT DESERTERS SAY. Deserters from Hardee's army report that the enemy depend almost solely on the resistance made before reaching the city to save it from capture, and if our troops should march to the rear their presence would be equivalent to its possession. DENERAL SHERMAN ON TRADE WITH CAP-

TURED CITIES.

A gentleman from New York writes to the World an account of an interview with General Sherman and gives the views of the latter concerning trade with captured cities. General Sherman said he believed that whenever we can trade into captured cities we feed rebels out of our own resources. So they gain more by their losses than we by our victories. He would exclude trade from every captured city and convert them into miliscluding 2000 bales to speculators and tary posts. The business community will 250 bales to exporters. The market has make money at the expense of the countries of the countrie try's interests and the honor of our flag. He referred to Memphis, and said the results of opening trade there were to give Forrest all the supplies he wanted, and 10,000 to 20,000 men besides. The opening of captured coast cities to trade by the Federal Government is efficiently supplying the rebels with all the goods they used to receive by blockade runners, at cheaper prices and at less risk and inconvenience. RICHMOND SENTINEL AVERSE TO STATE CONVENTIONS.

The Richmond Sentinel says: Among the most mischievous in purpose or dangerous in character of the factious propor-State conventions which are being made in more unpropitious for obtaining a fair expression of the wisdom and will of the people. The major part of the courage, convention is practically a scheme for dis- other way. He said the principal witness difficulty between the French and English franchising those virtuous and brave men, on these Navy Department frauds was placed on our neck in less than a week.

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view with which loyal men can sympa- and asked why he did not suit the case to thize, and our good citizens will scarcely deem it wise to furnish the conspirators with opportunities for mischief.

The Enguirer is very severe upon the scussion of retaleatory measures in the United States Senate. It styles the Senate an assemblage of savages. It attempts to fire the South by insisting upon the impossibility of reconstruction, and closes by saying that every reunionist, remake peace on any other terms than our liberty, forgets that rebellion to tyranny to convict. is obedience to God, forgets his duty to his fellow man, his country and his God, and is already a mean cowardly slave tracts for purchases to his brother-in-law, All separate State action is out of question. Men not only forget their duty, but they betray their sister States, and first, by degrading themselves as the footstool of the towards prominent officers, and denounced shore batteries, and a number of shots enemy, soon be brought to fight against the iron clads as worthless. their former friends.

MISSIONS. Mr. Blair warns us to stand firmly together, to exert every energy for war, and war only, to close up ranks, to stand shoulder to shoulder, and when peace on our erms comes, to accept it, and until it come on our terms to continue to fight as long as we have cartridges. The Disputch says that submission

STOCKS. At Gallagher's stock board stocks irreg

possible but no probable.

New York Central 108; Erie 721; Hue on 1061; Reading 105; Michigan Central 110; Michigan Southern 654; Illinoi Central 117; Pittsburgh 81; Toledo 115; Rock Island 931; North Western 331; do preferred 627; Fort Wayne 927; Ohio & Mississippi certificates 274: Cumberle 457; Quicksilver 981; Mariposa 117. Gold, excited; atter call sold at 210, bu

rallied to 211. Erie railroad very active and strong. MORE PEACE. A rumor is in circulation to-night that

two peace couriers had an interview with Grant to-day, and will reach Washington GENERALS IN SERVICE.

The Secretary of War sent, to-day, to the Senate, a list of all the General officers in the service on the first of January; it comprises 66 Major Generals; and 276 Brigadier Generals. Of this number 245 um stocks, and prices generally are firm; are in command; 200 of whom are Brigadier Generals and 8 Major Generals; and twelve Brigadier Generals are awaiting orders, and one Major General; and Petrolenm firmer at 49@50 for crude; 68 fourteen Brigadier Generals are off duty on account of wounds and sickness. These are Generals Sickles, Rickets, Asboth, Barlow, R. O. Tyler, Schemmelfenning, A gift of \$51,000 in government bonds Paul Gesham, Underwood, Connor, McIn Vice Admiral Farragut has been com- tosh, Bradley, Long, Engart, Stonnard Two Brigadier Generals-Hayes and Dufand transmitting to him a letter of pre- fie-are prisoners. General Haves is now released on parole for the purpose of at-

tending to the distribution of supplies sent our soldiers in rebel prisons. Generals Banks and Lee are before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, says the reputed and ultimate object of and Generals John McNell, Francis T. their attention will probably create for Spinols and T. W. Sweeney are under In another article it expresses the hope them more prestige and glory than would trial by court-martial. The remainder are that for the sake of the United States and Canada the Reciprocity treaty may consions, and awaiting orders. The Military Commission of which General Doubleday is President has concluded its labors in the urmy has left Savannah, Besufort and city, and are now awaiting orders. The Indian Territory. It is shown very con-Commission expects to be ordered to Philadelphia to try the parties connected with

the alloged navy yard frauds. The Secretary of War, in response to in quiry, says: Preparations for the publication of the

Army Register have already been commenced. The delay has been occasioned by the difficulty of ascertaining numerous changes which have taken place, from death, resignation and other casualties. Some time ago the House directed in uiry, respecting recruits to fill up old regiments, to Section No. 9. The Secretary of War replies that

July, 1862, a telegram was sent Governor Andrews as follows: New recruits for old regiments will be mustered out with the master spirits of European reaction and ported lost. There was also on board a absolutism that also-holders of the rebelregiments. The principle announced in the telegram has not been applied to ail soldiers mustered into the service to fill up But the Bishop went further, and assured old reciments, but the principle applied the Magnates of the Catholic Church that old regiments, but the principle applied has been to hold them for the term of service for which they were mustered in taking the muster-in rolls as conclusive evidence of their enlistment contract.

ORNERAL DIX'S ORDER. The House several weeks ago called for a copy of General Dix's report relative to March next, on the ground that it did not Owing to the fear of a second explosion the raid on Lake Erie, and the seizure of take part in the Presidential election. the steamers Philo Parsons and Island Queen, but the President deems it incom patible with the public interest to commi nicate it at the present time.

THE 7-30 LOAN. The Secretary of the Treasury has con cluded arrangements with Jay, Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia, to take the general subscription agency for the sale of the 7-30

rangement, National Banks will continue

to receive subscriptions as heretofore.

SHOT. This evening A. J. Barroughs, a clerk in tions of the present time, are the calls for the office of the Comptroller of Currency, was fatally shot by a young woman named several quarters. No occasion could be Mary Harris, from Chicago. Conflicting stories are told as to the reason for the commission of the deed.

NAVAL FRAUDS. worth, intelligence and patriotism of the In his remarks concerning the frauds in country is in the army. The duties of the the Navy Department, Mr. Hale read citizens thus engaged are such as would from a report of the Select Committee of prevent them from taking an appropriate last year, stating that there was as much part in the organizations or discussions of fraud on the Government by purchases the convention. The scheme for calling a made by the Chiefs of Bureaus, as in any of the States in the hands of a portion of ment and placed in close confinement, with the people, and of a portion the least to be orders not to be released under half a miltrusted with its existence. The convention | lion bail. He was released on smaller bail movement is a conspiracy of disloyal dem- by the interference of the President. He agogues to betray the Confederacy. We fully believed the cause of that man's ardoubt not but that Lincoln's heel would be rest was the fact of his giving testim ony

the civil instead of the naval courts He replied that civil courts were organized to acquit, while naval courts were organized

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make full conviction of the truth. He thought the naval retiring law was very bad, as it rendered retired officers compositely submarged, and which had not been moved by the freshet, though impassable by ing courts under the control of the heads constructionist, and every man who would of departments. Officers bring men up for received a shot in the center, by a threetrial and the court has no alternative but

Secretary of the Navy in giving large conand paying him excessive compensation. He concluded with severe comments upon the conduct of the Secretary of the Navy

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

THE BLAIR MISSION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 80. The Herald's Washington special says: The mission of Mr. Blair to Richmond was not, as has been generally supposed, an en-tire failure, but that it resulted in fully dis-closing the fact that many of the rebei chiefs are desirous of peace, and are willing to submit to much more reasonable terms to than their newspaper organs would lead brury. The torpedo was taken from it us to suppose, but that all are so jealous and watchful of each other that no one dares to it feil into the hands of the enemy. make an advance for fear of being made the victim of some desperate and relentless

Another correspondent says that we need not be surprised to soon hear of terms for peace in the proclamations of the Govern-ors of Georgia and North Carolina.

The Tribunc's special says: The only new development as to the Blair Mission is reported by two members of the House who dined with the returned envoy. Although they are Democratic they state that Mr. Blair said that Jeff. Davis entreated him to effect the passage of the constitu-tional amendment aboushing slavery; that he confessed that the war had upr and destroyed slavery; that slavery had induced disunion, and that the hope of being able yet to save slavery and re-enthrone i was the only obstacle to peace and the restoration of the Union.

This was told on the floor of the House on Saturday. Bets were instantly offered by Peace Democrats that Mr. Blair had not uttered a word of what was imputed to

FROM THE SOUTHWEST. NEW YORK, Jan. 23. The Herald's St. Louis correspondent gives the outlines of a reported rebel project West of the Mississippi. It is to the effect that General Kirby Smith, commanding the rebel Trans-Mississippi Department, including all the rebel territory and troops West of the Mississippi River, has been for some time negotiating for a transfer of all his forces to the Emperor Maximilian, of Maxico.

nilian, of Mexico.
It is anticipated that if General Smith does comtemplate this important transfer of his services he will have some difficulty in effecting it, as the rebel troops of that region, always a lawless and semi-disorganized set of wild characters, have become additionally demoralized since the death of old Sterling Price, their favorite chief, and may resist this wholesale military coloniza-

their fullest strength. These force scattered from the James to the These forces are River, and from the Atlantic coast to the Indian Territory. It is shown very con-clusively that the only army upon which the rebels can depend is the Army of Vir-ginia. This is the only organization which the enemy has deserving the name, and the only army which we now have to over-

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30, The Tribune has a sensation article on a recognition intrigue, in which it says it has obtained a clue to a European complet, wherefrom the slave-holding rebels are emforting themselves with hopes of powerful and speedy aid to their hopeless cause. At an early stage of the rebellion was not difficult for him to convince the cause, and would enlist their sympathies. its expansion and predominance through-out the hemisphere would be assured by the triumph of the rebels. In deference to these representations a secret lesgue of the Pope, has been formed, piedged to recognize the Confederacy after the 4th of

anticipate a fresh assault on Richmond and in case they are not able to hold it they will burn it to the ground, to show Christendom that they would rather be exerminated than subjugated.

The reported project of Kirby Smith to transfer his forces into Mexico to unite with Maximilian may be looked upon as one af the natural results of the breaking up of the rebel army. Hundreds and thousands of the rebel soldiery will be unfitted for any other life than that of roving milltary adventurers. They will naturally seek Mexico or the West India Islands as a suitable theatre of operations. The private soldiers, their families having been broken up and their homes rained will be done to render the wounded as comfortable ready to follow their leaders whitherscever the lust of conquest may lead.

Postoffice Matters. In the Postage Bill, as reported from the Senate Committee on Postoffices, the prowision requiring all postal transactions in stamps, is stricken out. It authorize uty postmasters to deposit money orders, or other funds in their hands, in National tranchising those virtuous and brave men, on these Navy Department frauds was Hanks which are public depositaries, under and placing the great sovereign authority arrested by order of the Navy Department frauds was the direction of the Postmaster General It requires the delivery of letters by car riers in every place of 50,000 inhabitants giving discretion to the Postmaster General to extend the carrier system to other localities, and reduces the postage on drop letters, not delivered by carriers, to one cent,

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Rebels on the Late James Hiver Piasco-The Bishmond Sentinel on the Situation-The Sound of Alarm.

REVER ACCOUNT OF THE JAMES RIVER The Richmond Examiner, of the 27th,

The official dispatches of the recent af-fair of our iron-clads were received yesterday by the Government, and we are at leat, able to give an authentic account. The ilagship to the expedition was the Virginia, commanded by Lisutenant Dunning. The Richmond was commanded by Lieutenant Bell, who was First Lieutenant on the Altoconvict.

Mr. Hale thought if there were doubts of these things in minds of any he could latter vessel being of light draught, passed hundred pounder, fired from a Yankee monitor, being struck while she was endesy-Mr. Hale referred to the conduct of Secretary of the Navy in giving large conkilled five of her crew. No other damage was done, but it was found that herengine was disabled, but not in consequence of the shot, and that she was not in fighting or-der. In the meantime the fire of our vessels had completely silenced the Yankee of the condition of the Virginia's engine, it was decided on a consultation of the officers of the fictilla, to withdraw all the vessels which was done, without further casualties. It had been impossible, to survey the channel to any great extent, in consequence of the enemy's picket fire, and the submerged obstructions of the river were found to be more effectual than they had been supposed to be. We learn further from an officer of the expedition that it was attempted with the loss of the THE RICHMOND SENTINEL ON THE SIT-

> Richmond papers of the 27th have been received. The Sentinel of that date contains a mournfully significant editorial jon the situation. It says:

January has almost run its sands and the Spring approaches. The war, which, further South, has known no pause, will soon wake again in Virginia. Grant is gathering his forces around us. His own army is intronced near at hand. Sheridan is in the Valley. Gen. Thomas is in Connessee. Sherman is manacing our Southern connections, and with his face turned hitherward. All the signs indicate in early, combined and vigorous movement upon our great lines of railway and upon the capital of the country. These months of winter were precious months of reparation. Two of them are gone. One of them remains. Has our work been accomplished? Have our plans been taken? Have our messures been taken? Has our policy been agreed upon? Has he army been reorganized! Has it been strengthened? Alas! what answers the truth requires. Alas! that the time of preparation is ending before preparation is commenced. We entreat Congress to wake up. We entreat the two Houses to put a limit on expendity and so to work. put a limit on garruitty and go to work with an instant and unceasing energy. We have many scraps of legislation but very few laws. Progress has been made in many things, but very little has been completed. The reorganization bill, the curreacy bill, and the exemption bill have passed one or the other of the two Houses, or have passed both, but in different forms No one of them is yet a law. The tax bills are not yet commenced. The prompt parage of proper measures on these sub-jects would have been of great benefit. It only remains to us now to obviate the

evils of still further delny. Those evils are more threatening than before, for the The Herald publishes the rebel srmy register which it says was obtained from the most authentic source. The figures action are surely time now to arrest the torrent of debate and to inspire the country with energetic action. The people are prepared to the most vigorous measures. ly ask that Congress shall less

bravely and be prompt.

Wonnded, &c.
Tile stern-wheel steamer Eclipse, Captain W. G. Voris, in the service of the government, while lying at Johnson ville, on the Tennessee river, on Friday morning, at six o'clock, exploded one of her boilers instantly killing twenty-seven soldiers, in-cluding the clerk, Mr. Cummings, and serionely scalding seventy-eight others the asjority of whom, it is feared, will die from the injuries received by the explosion. The sufferers were mostly soldiers belong ng to the 9th Indiana Battery, Brown, en route for Indianapolis, Ind., to be mustered out, their term of service Jeff. Davis sent Roman Catholic Bishop having expired. The battery number-Lynch, of South Carolins, to Europe, to ed sixty-five men on board only sevsearch for sympathizers and allies, and to enteen of whom escaped. Allogether make Rome the focus of operations. It there were one hundred and sixty souls on board. All the guns of the battery are reconscript guard of twenty-one men, return lion were identical in spirit with their ing from Eastport to St. Louis, and anothcushed soldiers and a few civilians. The Eclipse at the time of the explosi between the Lady Franklin and the Madison. The lines of the three boats had just been cast off from shore when the accident took place. Several men were thrown by Roman Catholic Powers, France, Spain the force of the concussion upon the hur-and Austria, under the guidance of the ricane decks of the Lady Franklin and

Madison.

The wreck caught fire immediately The Tribuse also learns that the rebels the ill-fated boat, very little assistance nticipate a fresh assault on Richmond, could be rendered her, but the other transports of the fleet, which numbered nine steamers, and the Madison stood bravely by, however, and succeeded in rescuing ge number from the ruins. The Clerk Mr. E. W. Cummings, was the only of-ficer of the Eclipse who was killed. He was locked in the office, which fell through into the bull. The deceased was an exem plary young man, and leaves a beror and sister residing in Pooris, Illi nois. He was engaged to be married to s young lady of Cincinnati. Captain Voris telegraphs us that the balance of the cabin crew are safe, but he could not tell about the deck hands and firemen, as saveral boats were picking up the sufferers in the water. The greater portion of the wounded were placed on the steamers Madison and Lady Pike. The fleet arrived at Paas possible. They were to be sent to the Mound City Hospital by order of General Meredeth.—Cin. Com., Jan. 30.

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